prices on ladies' coats and one piece dresses. Milady Shop.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Day and daughter, Betty were guests of Portland friends Thanksgiving.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Winter of

ing dinner with friends in Portland land Dr. L. J. Cain left Wednesday af-

ternoon for Olympia, Washington to spend Thanksgiving with relatives Mrs. George W. Tucker of Port

friend, Mrs. Elsie Parker Stanfield We will be in our new location

about December 1st in the new Mo-Cormick building .- Elite Variety deat of the Deer Island section, was Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fairley had as

Thanksgiving guests, their friend Mr. and Mrs. Horace McKellar

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Loos went Portland, Thursday to spend the day with friends and partake of Thankgiving dinner.

C. R. Miller and family of Portland and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Robs of Salem were recent guests of Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Beaver and sons spent Thanksgiving to Pordance guests of Mrs. Beaver's mother, Mrs. Molde Masten.

The many friends of S. A. Hawkins will be glad to know that he is now Frank Wilkins. Justin is authority convalescent after an illness of sev- for the statement that his wife kills.

Jake Hammer, of Deer Island, the rifle, champion potato grower of Colum Lia county, transacted business in Se Helens, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Strange and sons, John and Robert, of Portland, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Gil on Thanksgiving.

Mr. and Mrs. David Davis of Port land came down to spend Thanksgiv ing day with Mrs. Davis' mother Mrs. Annie C x. John Drew who is attending Paci-

fic university arrived home Wednesday evening to spend Thanksgiving with the home folks. Mrs. J. W. Hunt has returned from

Forest Grove where she was with her sister, Mrs. H. L. Jensen, who was seriously ill but is now convalescent. Miss Dorothy Akin and William

Miss Dorothy Akin and William Jury.

Dodd who are students at the U. 57
O. at Eugene, arrived Wednesday elor Flat district was in St. Helens holiday at home.

Louis LaBare wasn't exactly homesick but he wanted to see the home folks and his young sister so he journeyed from Corvallis to spend Thanksgiving here.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. VanNatta and family were Thanksgiving guests of Mrs. VanNatta's parents, Mr. and the flock for Christmas time,

Mrs. I. G. Wickstrom at the country |

I. W. Rivers had a narrow escape home near Scappoose.

tends the Monmouth normal.

J. G. Nauman was in Portland on Wednesday. He went to the metro-polis for the purpose of securing

more up-to-date music for the St Helens Chamber of Commerce Chan

J. H. Thatcher who has been sul fering with an aggravated attack of asthria has recovered sufficiently to allow him to return to his place of

The senior class of St. Helens high will give a dance at the city hall tonight to entertain the lower class-men, the alumni and the faculty of the high school. That all who attend will have a good time, is assured.

J. A. Hollingsworth and family, Misses Alma and Almee Holling worth and Merrill Hollingsworth, all to 21, 1922. guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Hollings- February 25, 1922.

Guy Wald n and Dolly Cooley both of St. Helens were married in Portland Wednesday. The couple will spend their honeymoon in the metropolis and are expected to return to St. Helens tomorrow.

Mrs. B. Pennington's class in chins. painting meets Friday evening at 109 Columbia street. Mrs. Pennington was educated at the Art Institute. Chicago, Ill., and she was also a pupil of Mrs. Frazee of Chicago

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Heilborn Carl Heilborn, Miss Elizaboth And Heilborn, Carl Rodgers and Miss Em ma Morton all of Portland, wer-guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Morto and Miss Olga Heilborn at Thanks giving dinner.

Robert H. Billings the six-month old son of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Bill Ilings scored 100 per cent at the eagenic test recently held in Portland. The parents naturally are claimed at the report they received for it is a rare occurrence for a baby to score a perfect mark

Miss Anna Quick, recording clerk in the office of the county clerk, re turned to St. Helens Sunday evening after a two weeks visit with her ter, Mrs. Harold Spraguer, in San Francisco. Mrs. Spraguer will be remembered as Miss Alice Quick.

Neal East, formerly manager of the Liberty Theatre at St. Helens was a business visitor here Wedner day. Neal is now working for a pic ture company and is on the road-most of the time selling the movie shows the productions of his com-

S. M. Miles and H. S. Mason trans

a acted business in Portland today. * Mr. and Mrs. Guy Fieldhouse and " Thonksgiving day dinner with rela- evening.

days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Max Wilson who is attending the

The visitors reside in Port

December 15 and 16, Manage an official war flim, will !

Norman Wilkins returned Sunda eral days at Westport, Wash., where were guests of Mr. and Mrs

Presumably with the Idea of inusing more pep in the team and the ooters, which attended the footbal ame yesterday, students of the St. lelens high staged a big rally Wed enday evening. They did the ser contine Stunt on the main streets and a well-trained chorus told all

Tom Roy took an involuntary bath early Tuesday morning. He was working lumber on the steamer Dalsy Matthews and wts struck by sling load of lumber and knocked ver the side of the vessel into the Other longshoremen on the essel pulled him from the water and aside from a thorough wetting and a ducking, he suffered no in- reality.

evening to spend the Thanksgiving Wednesday to deliver a dozen or s turkeys. This year she raised 13 turkeys. The eggs were set in July and she had exceptionally good luck. Two of them which she brought in Wednesday weighed 15 pounds each, though only four months old. Mrs.

Miss Melva Hattan is here to spend about 6 o'clock. He lives in a small Thanksgiving with the home folks house best to the north of the city and is being cordially greeted by dock. A river boat coming by made her many friends. Miss Hattan at a heavy swell and one of the logs un-tends the Monmouth normal. der the hoat house broke loose caus-Dr. and Mrs. James Martin lets tug the structure to tip over. The Wednesday evening for Vancouver, door was under water so Rivers ture full of vim from start to finish.

B. C., to spend the Thanksgiving holder water and crawled thru. It has sufficient actions to finish.

FARMERS' WEEK Review.

Corvallis, Ore., Dec. 26 to 31, 1921 WINTER SHORT COURSES Put Science Into Farm Practice

Fruit and Vegetable Course, Dec. Tractor Machanies Course, Jan. to March 18, 1922.

Dairy Manufacture Course, Jan. Agriculture Course, Jan. 22 to ine 18, 1922.

Dairy Herdsmen's Course, January to March 18, 1922. Grain Grading Course, January 9

Beskeeping Course, January 30 to Homemakers' Conference, March 0 to 25, 1922.

OREGON AGRICULTURAL COL-LEGE WIRING THE REGISTRAR, O. A. CORVALLIS, OREGON.

Liberty Theatre Produced at a cost of six months' of Sunday Matinee

WINKLE"

2 to 6 p. m.

25 Cents

After 6 p. m. 35 cents

WARREN

A very enjoyable and successful * daughter and Mrs. Clara Miller mot- Thanksgiving entertainment was givared to Gresham Thursday to take on byothe Warren school on Tuesday The program consisting of a pageant representing the flight of the Pilgrims from England to Hol-Mr. and Mrs. Magnus Saxen took nesday night from the University of land and their later settlement in Portland for Thanksgiving dinner.

Thanksgiving diner with friends in Oregon to spend Thanksgiving hotologies were well received by the large control of the Williams warehouse and St. Helens Oregon. cises were well received by the large work on the Williams warehouse and udience. A sale of candy, ice cream and other delicacies was conducte! favorable weather comes O. A. C. at Corvallis came home on fish pond proved to be an attractive Frank Graham motored down from sue and some time previous. In by the pupils after the program. The feature of the evening. Twenty-five Pertland Thanksgiving and spent the nksgiving season with his parents doflars net was received as a result of these sales. This will be used in Mr. and Mrs. Ray Morton had as supplying playground and special Thanksgiving guests Mrs. O. F. Mor- school equipment. All present apre University of Oregon, arrived Wed-Portland, were Thanksgiving guests of Mr. and Mrs. Tupper Phillips.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Dillard and Leota Whitney, sister of Mrs. Morton and Miss Leota Whitney, sister of Mrs. Morton and profitable.

The United Evangelical Aid Society wil give an auction sale of fancy work and useful articles at the Erickson hall on Friday evening, De-Refreshments will served and before the auction sale there will be a short program. proceeds from the sale will be used o pay for the painting of the church.

The mask ball given under the aubusiness visitor in St. Helens today, spices of the Woodmen of the World that the students at the at Erickson's hall Wednesday evening, was a most enjoyable affair

PROGRAM

For the Week Nov. 27-Dec. 3

SUNDAY-MONDAY Thomas Jefferson in

'RIP VAN WINKLE''

See the splendid beauty of the Cat- tion. kills in storm and sun. See the revels of Hendrick Hud-perity, finally forgot about it.

See how the glorious dream of a his "nest egg." Fairy Queen was changed to stern

Quixote De La Manche ever knew. See how Rip tasted the gnome's

quor-and what befell him. See him, as a tattered and bearde! old stranger, come to the little village of Falling Waters-and see his

See how the rascal was over-thrown—see "Rip Van Winkle." Camedy: "Over the Fence." and Pathe Review.

TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY Tom Mix in

"THE ROAD DEMON"

This is unquestionably Wednesday evening for Vancouver.
B. C., to spend the Thanksgiving holiday season. They expect to return to St. Helens the first of next week.
J. G. Nauman was in Portland on Wednesday. He went to the metro-Comedy: "A Zero Hero," Pathe

THURSDAY Bernard Dunning and Seena Owen in

"THE GIET SUPREME"

A play with that melodramatic quality that today is so popular with photoplay enthusiasts. It gives to be screen a remarkable production that is said not to have been equaled since the inception of the faw us Griffith all-star productions, or The Miracle Man." There are defi comedy veins ever evident to relieve the intentness. An all-star cast. Comedy: "Never Again" - Just

FRIDAY-SATURDAY Rex Ingham's Production

THE FOUR HORSEMEN OF THE

A magnificent screen translation of the story that has thrilled 20, 00,000 readers, enacted by th greatest cast in history, comprising more than 12,500 and 50 principals. oreparation, a year and a half of action, and more than \$1,000,000.

From Vincente Blasco Ibanez's in ternationally famous novel the pinnacle of screen excellence is attained All the virile force and dramatic intensity of the noted story is preserved and heightened in the colos-sal screen vision, while the vast magsitude of the gigantic events recounted are pictured by the camera with a power beyond description of mere

HOW CAN WE AFFORD IT?

If we possessed the wealth of Rockefeller we could not buy this picture for a single night. It is played by Metro Pictures Corporation, the producers, who control the prices for admission, which in the case of St. Helens will be 50, 75 and \$1, less than charged in the larger cities, and the lowest figure the management of this theatre was enabled to secure for his patrons. (See The Mist next week.)

Continuous Sunday 2 to 11. Prices 10 and 25 until 6.

Mrs. J. L. Williams and son Emmett were guests of relatives in country. It is self-explanatory: the painters will get busy as soon as

day with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gra-

nesday evening to spend the holidays fair, it being a new Oldsmobile, with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. T. tube tires, cushioned seats and

The storm did no damage in his vicinity.

Thanksgiving was quietly spent by Many visitors arrived on the several trains and a number of local resiuts took advantage of the holiday Agent Gilby of the S. P. & S. re

at people are taking more pride in upkeep of their premises and hat they show their faith in the futhat they show their faith in the fu-ture of the town by doing more hulding that the fu-nected with The Mist. We are glas-

the Happy Hollow school left on munication. Wednesday evening for Portland where she will meet her husband and spend the Thanksgiving holidays. Professor Rhinesmith was principal of the McBride school last year, but is now taking a post-graduate course

Chauncey M. Depew, erstwhile Washington Irving's immortal United States senator from New lassic, a fascinating story that has een read the world over, made into saving bank in 1860. It was his engrossing motion picture. The first \$100. Maybe Senator Depew oungsters and grownups will there found, as many do, that the first his daughter, Mrs. Bunt Wolfe durway, in spite of strenuous tempta-\$100, and, as a result of later prosong ago Senator Depew entered the Ferd Washburne motored to Woodon and his ghatstly crew.

Se: how Rip left home—aided by Peekskill bank to greet some old friends and they reminded him of son Saturday.
his "nest egg." On computing the Victor Carl interest it was found that the original deposit of \$100 had grown to be from the silo and was badly hurt. See Rip's adventures while hunt- \$800, and owing to the long period R. H. McAdams returned home ing-far wilder than any which Don in which it had lain undisturbed had from Kerry, Wednesday morning. nchieved the distinction of being

* NEWS INCORRECT SAYS SUBSCRIBER

The Mist has received the follow-· ing letter from Louis Seigers, a valued subscriber of the paper and a prominent resident of the Nehalem

gard to the difficulty Harvey D aught to be commended instead consored in getting out of it a was and his car is no old rickety top. We have no pavement and

West St. Helens merchants report best of touring cars would shake coastal and coastwire landing that business is good notwithstand-ing the bad weather of the past few are your correspondent's statements over-seas cargoes 5.657 cas. and show lack of information.

In regard to an item in a previous about the Bank of Vernonia, it motic cargo trade was lowered shows the same lack of information, 93,718,827 feet; in export to 64,17 shows the same mind as the bank is 906 feet; and in the rail trade doing a prosperous and increasing 2,975 cars. business to the satisfaction of its patrons and stockholders.

Yours very truly LOUIS SEIGERS.

It is possible that the Vernonia orrespondent made a mis-statemen of the facts, and if such is the cas The Mist is glad to make a correction. The correspondents of this pa er in Columbia county are reputable news of their respective communties whether such news be of enemy or friend. If it is ascertained that surported news is written with a idea of discrediting some one the cor Mrs. O. L. Rhinesmith, teacher at to give space to Mr. Seiger's com

DOWNING

DOWNING, Ore., November 25.-Ferd Washburne is home for the hal-

The school children will have a hanksgiving program Wednesday Wallace Anderson gave up high

chool and will go to work for his Mr. Hall of Delena was visiting

ing the week he refused to draw upon that day and will remain until after the S. M. Boals arrived home Wednes-Not holidays.

> Victor Carlton met with a painful accident Tuesday evening.

> Lou and Conrad Benson are hon

WEEKLY LUMBER REVIEW Light business and relatively his production featured the compo lumber report of 102 mills inclu in the trade barometer of Coast Lumbermen's Association

the week ending November 19th Mills included in the report may ufactured 68,523.844 feet of lumbs sold 49,502,659 feet; and shipp

St. Helens Oregon.
Dear Sir: I would like to correct normal; new business was 28 percent below production. the painters will get busy as soon to be production; some statements your correspondent cent below production; shipme was and Mrs. Perry Austin and from Vernonia made in your last the ore the year cent below production; shipme production is the production of the production of the production of the production is the production of the p

> shipments was by water, the lat over-seas cargoes 5,657,203 feet P deliveries totaled 1,205 cars.

The unshipped balance in the

TOO LATM TO CLASSIFY

WANTED-First-class fresh cow. Chris Naegeli, Deer Island, (

FOR SALE-Dark oak dining reset, 54-inch plank table, buffet six leather upholstered chairs match. Nearly new. Will sell match. Nearly new. Will sell a sperifice. Call phone 159W ter 5 o'clock p. m. 56

AND DESCRIPTION OF THE PERSON NAMED IN

School Children's MATINEE 3. p. m. Monday

"RIP VAN WINKLE"

LIBERTY SHOWING

A Story Everybody Loves

10 Cents

Eleven Months Ago



Said: "I'll shop early next year and avoid all the discomfort I've experienced this year."

Well, next year is here now! If you intend to keep faith with yourself 'tis none too early to begin-NOW! We want you to aid in this EARLY SHOPPING and are going to make it worth while to begin now and here's a few suggestions for Mother, Father, Sister, Brother or Friend. Make AUSTIN'S your Coristmas Shopping place-you'll be well repaid.

Suggestions for Father and Brother * Shirts, plain, fancy, pongee and silk; Jerseys, Ruff-neck Sweaters, Marion, Hats, Cloth Hats, Caps in a number of new styles; Slippers in grey, black and brown in felt and leather; Underwear of all kinds and sizes; Arm Bands and Sup-porters; Slik Sox in fancy and plain colors; Neckties in all the new things; Umbrellas; Heather Sox—English—like mother made; Belts; Gloves; Cuff Buttons; Collars; Handkerchiefs; Gloves in leather, Jorsey and wool; Shoes either work or dress; Rubber Shoes; Rubbers; Rain Coats; Rain Hats and Rain Pants.

Suggestions for Boys

Blouse Waists; Boys' Caps; Rubber Boots that make you smile; Shoes just like dad's; Handkerchiefs; Windsor and Four-in-hand Ties; Stockings that can't be beat; Boys' High Top Shoes; Boys' Jerseys; Sweater Coats, Rain Hats; C ats. Suggestions for Mother & Daughter

Lace Collars and Vestees; Silk Under skirts Jersey tops; Bath Towels of all kinds; Hand Bags and Purses; Umbrellas in black and colored; Ladies' Oxfords in the new styles; Jap Table Covers all sizes with napkins to match; Munsingwear in wool or cetton; Blankets; Bedspreads; Comforters; Raincoats — Featherweight Can'tleak; Silk for Dresses; Pongee for Bionses; Blouses in pongee and crepe de chine; Handkerchiefs; Jersey Coats; Wool Hose; Silk Hose; Cotton Hose in all kinds and prices; House Slippers and Bedroom Slippers.

Suggestions for Girls

Hair Ribbons in plain and fancy; Slippers that all little ladies like; Shoes at worth-while prices; Purses that all girls like; Rain Capes and Coats with caps to match; Handkerchiefs; Stockings; Pongee; Underwear; and Sweater Coats.

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